HAT NOT RE GIVEN RVEN UNDER EXISTING LICENSES.

Justice Scokman of the Supreme Court Dismisers the Writ of Habeas Corpus in the Sassett Test Case and Upholds Section SI of the Raines Law. The writ of habeas corpus obtained by Bar-

tender Benjamin Bassett, who was held by Citr Magistrate Crane for giving away food with a drink at 1,149 Broadway, has been dis-missed by Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court, who upholds section 31 of the Raines bill, under which Bassett was held. The case was brought by Samuel Untermeyer, to determine whether the old law, which permitted free lunch with drinks, did not prevail during the continuance of existing licenses. In the decision, which is the first rendered by the Supreme Court on the Haines law, Justice Beek-

"The act in question was undoubtedly intended to be a complete embodiment of the policy of the State in respect to the liquor trafne, and to express all of the conditions which the Legislature considered necessary or desirahis by way of limitation in order to safeguard the public interests. The enactment rests for tra validity upon the police power of the State. which the courts of this State have sustained in its relation to this traffic, to the extent even of absolute prohibition.

"Having the power to prohibit, the Legislature may impose any conditions it sees fit upon its exercise, and is the sole judge of the reasonableness of any restriction which it may deem proper to impose. Whether, therefore, the prohibition against the giving away of food where liquor is sold is reasonable or not does not come within the field of judicial inquiry.

"The difficulty in determining whether this particular prohibition is operative in respect to the class of licenses to which the relator belongs, grows out of what seems to be, upon their face, contradictory or inconsistent provisions of the statute. Section 31 provides as

"It shall not be lawful for any corporation, as sociation, copartnership, or person, which or who has not paid a tax as provided in section 11 of this act, and obtained and posted the liquor tax certifieste as provided in this act, to sell, offer, or expose for sale or give away liquor in any quantity what-ever, any part of which is to be drunk on the premises of such vendor, or in any outbuilding, booth, yard, or garden appertaining thereto or contherewith. It shall not be lawful for any whether having paid such tax or not, to sell, offer, or expose for sale or give away any liquor, A, on Sunday * * or E, to sell or expose for sale or have on the premises where liquor is sold any liqu which is adulterated " or to give away a food to be eaten on such premises " "

have on the premises where liquor is sold any liquor which is adulterated " " or to give away any food to be eaten on such premises " " "Taking this section by itself the meaning is perfectly plain. The traffic in liquor is absolutely prohibited to all persons who have not paid the tax and obtained the certificate for which section 11 povides; and even then certain restrictions are imposed, limiting the business in respect to time, place, and manner which are intended to be unconditional in their operation. The prohibition is absolute in terms, and would have been sufficient without the assertion "whether having paid such tax or not." a phrase which was evidently employed to give special emphasis to the expression of a purpose that under no circumstances should the giving away of food be associated with the sale of liquor in the same place. As section 45 provides that this act shall take effect immediately, there would of course be no difficulty in holding that this prohibition was immediately operative and had been violated by the relator, were it not for certain other provisions of the statute which will presently be referred to.

"In enacting a law which was intended to put into operation an entirely new system, the Legislature was confronted with the fact that an enormous traffic in liquor existed in the State, authorized by licenses granted by Commissioners of Excise, under the authority of and subject to restrictions and regulations contained in existing statutes. The new system demanded the appointment and qualification of a large number of new officers, and the organization of their work, before the tax could be received and the certificate issued which was essential to legalize the traffic. It was necessary, therefore, that the act should go into effect immediately, so far at least as the administrative portions of it are concerned. At the same time it was also evident that considerable time would have to elapse before the organization should be complete, and that unless some temporary provision should

venience and privation of a large project the people.

"Furthermore, justice demanded that a reasonable time should be afforded to those whose fortunes were embarked in the trade to prepare for the impending change in the conditions under which it could be conducted, and to take such steps as prudence might suggest to minimize inevitable loss."

The Judge says the entire old law is repealed except with regard to the transfer cancellation, or revocation of a license, and as to the collection of penalties for prosecutions for violation. of penalties for prosecutions for violation he law in regard to the old licenses. He

or the law in regard to the old locales. He says further:

"Under the former law the license expressed the class of traffic which the licensee was permitted to carry on, and, while prohibitory regulations in many respects similar to those which are embraced in section 31 of the present act are there found, they are appropriately stated as regulations of an aiready licensed traffic.

"The rights, then, which are reserved to existing licensees under the present law are those which are conferred in and by the license, to be exercised according to the license, and also the quasi attributes with which the statute has to some extent invested the license itself in respect to its transfer; while the liabilities under the old law which are continued are those which are immediately associated with misconduct in respect to that which has thus been reserved or which has not been obviously replaced by some express provision of the later law. The saving of rights under the license does not necessarily include freedom from any other prohibitory regulations than those which are contained in the former law. Such regulations were not expressed in the grant of the privilege or as a part of the license, but are distinct statutory regulations affecting the manner in which the privilege already conferred shall be used.

"If it is claimed that this construction is narrow or close, the answer seems to be that such a construction is necessary, and therefore leaftimate in order to give due weight to every portion of the law and proper effect to the general intent of the Legislature which the law as a whole appears to disclose.
"In this view of the matter it may fairly be held that what the Legislature has seen fit in this act to declare shall not be done by those employed in the liquor traffic was intended to, and therefore does extend to all who are engaged under whatever form of authority. The prohibitions contained in section 31, with which we have been dealing, are also supposed to be founded upon considerations of the contains is o says further: "Under the former law the license expressed

ry case coming within the terms of the inition.

In addition to this a construction of a law unit aiways be avoided, if possible, which, other things being equal, makes it lawful one but unlawful for another to do precisy the same thing. If the construction selfor by the counsel for the relator should adocted this singular and most undesirable addition would exist, that between the first of May and the first day of July, 1896, ing which liquor dealers in this city will be rully engaged in business, some under the licenses and others under the new tax cercates, it would be lawful for the former to between 12 and 1 o'clock on Monday mornion to maintain shades and screens before it wildows, and to give away food, while it mid be unlawful and criminal for the latter to the same things.

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I am thus led to the conclusion that the visions of section 31 are now in force, and the relator was properly committed by Maristrate before whom he was arrained. I like of precision of statement and of proceedination of the different provisions of status with each other renders the task constraing it a difficult one, and the margin differences of opinion as to its meaning is refure a wird one. I think, however, that the provision which I have given it is a sensoral intent, and should therefore be optical.

The Raines Law to Be Enforced in Buffalo. BUTTALO, April 8. Superientendent of Police ed an order this afternoon directing he enforcement of the Raines Liquor Tax law with regard to Sunday closing. A copy of the order all be placed in the hands of every liques dealer in the city before to-morrow night, and will take effect at once. Next Sunday in liquid will therefore be dry.

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UNDER CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Cinsuffication of Appointments to Be Made

ALBANY, April 8 .- The State Civil Service Commission has classified the appointments to be made by the State Excise Commissioner. The Deputy and Special Deputy Commissioners, secretary to the Commissioner, cashiers and assistant cashiers, one confidential clerk to the Commissioner and to each Special Deputy Commissioner, and attorneys are placed in schedule A and can be appointed without examination. The distinctly clerical force is placed in schedule B. which is strictly competitive. The special agents are placed in schedule C. Under this classification special agents will be subjected to a strict examination for qualification by the State Civil Service Commission.

The initial qualifications for examination for appointment as special agents are that the appilcant shall be not under 30 nor over 60 years of age; that he shall show by the certificate of a physician in good standing and repute that said applicant is free from any physical defect which would disqualify him for and prevent him from would disqualify him for and prevent him from the proper efficient discharge of his duties as special agent; that such applicant has not been engaged in the saloon business or in the sale of liquor, directly or indirectly, within one year preceding the date of his application; that such applicant has never been convicted of a felony. Applicants must possess approved business ex-perience, and will be subject also to such other requirements and qualifications as the Civil Service Commission may establish prior to examination.

Service Commission may establish prior to examination.

The appointment to positions comprised in schedule A may be made without examination under the civil service rules, but such examinations may be had upon the request of the appointing officer. Appointing officers must notify the Commission in writing of all appointments to such positions within fivedays after the same are made.

Appointments shall be made or employment shall be given in the positions in schedule B by selection from those persons graded lightest as the results of open competitive examinations.

The positions in schedule C may be filled by the appointing officer in his discretion in respect to the manner of examination. The discretion of the officer in such cases shall be limited as follows:

First—He may select from the three persons graded highest as the result of an open competitive examination; or, second, he may name to the Commission three or more persons for competitive examination, and appoint the one graded highest in such examination; or, third, he may appoint or employ any person named by him, who upon a non-competitive examination, shall be duly certified by the Commission as qualified to discharge the duties of the position.

TO INDICT SPEAKER FISH,

Kempaer Must Make Out a Case Before a ALBANY, April 8 .- Assemblyman Kempner

and his counsel, Albert Heesberg of Albany, conferred with District Attorney Burlingame to-day in regard to Mr. Kempner's request that he be allowed to appear before the Grand Jury with a view of endeavoring to secure the indictment of Speaker Fish and other officials of the Assembly for their conduct in connection with the passage of the Raines Liquor Tax law. The District Attorney decided that the proper course would be for Mr. Kempner to make out a case for the Grand Jury before a committing

case for the Grand Jury before a committing magistrate.

Mr. Kempner said to-night: "I have not yet determined when I shall proceed in the matter. I am assured of the cooperation of my bemocratic colleagues in the Assembly. The statement that was fabricated that they have repudiated my action is entirely unfounded."

In the Assembly to-day Speaker Fish asked leave of absence until Monday aight, and said that in his absence Mr. O'Grady would act as Speaker. "And," continued Mr. Fish, looking toward Mr. Kempner, "the Chair wishes to give notice to the gentleman from the Tenth district of New York that the Speaker's address until Monday night will be Atlantic City."

AS TO EXCISE HEADQUARTERS. They Will Probably Be in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Building.

State Excise Commissioner Lyman has about made up his mind to locate the office of the Special Deputy Commissioner for this city on the seventh floor of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's building on Madison square at Twenty-third street. There are fifteen rooms in the suite. There is just one week to clause before the time when, under the prosioners must turn over their books and records to the special deputy commissioner; that is, on next Wednesday the office of the special deputy in this city must be equipped and ready for the handling of the thousands of applications for tax certificates which are bound to be made be-

tax certificates which are bound to be made before May 1.

Part of the office force has already been selected by Col. Lyman on the recommendation of the Republican county organization. Edward W. Pitkin, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y. has been chosen for cashier at \$3,000 a year, and ex-Assemblyman Seth Wilks of the Eleventh district for assistant cashier at \$2,300. George H. Davis will be the auditor. With the exception of the Twenty-First, all the Senate districts have selected their men for special agents. The names of all these have been published except those of P. J. O'Brien of the Tenth and Louis Frischel of the Eleventh Senate districts. O'Brien is a political protégé of John J. Collins and Charles H. Murray is behind Friedel.

Hotel licenses were granted yesterday by the Excise Commissioners to Anthony Conway, 222 West street; John S. Mortimer, 350 Bleecker street; Patrick Fitzgibbon, 237 First avenue; George M. Still, 195 Third avenue; John H. Ir-

George M. Still, 195 Third avenue; John H. Irwin, 235 Front street, and Jeremiah O'Brien, 309 Pearl street.

Applications to change from restaurant or salcon to the hotel class were received from Andrew Horn, 75 Park Row, John O'Neill, Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue; Edward A. Denechaud, 51 Columbus avenue; John Brech of Concordia Hall, where Thomas C. Platt sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic; Louis Ravel, who runs Tom Gould's old place in West Twenty-fourth street; August Quick, 258 West street; John A. Gray, 411 Hiecker street; James Holmes, 670 Greenwich street; Charles Juengst, east side Amsterdam avenue, 169th and 179th atreet; Alfred May, 226 Chrystie street; Henry Martin, 108 West Twenty-ninth street; Eugene Brown, 518 Sixth avenue; John Mihalik, 240 Second street; Abraham Sprung, 59 Suffolk street; Cornelius Cryan, 875 Columbus avenue; James C. Tighe, 200 Amsterdam avenue; Henry Beckmann, 228 Willis avenue; Emma O'Brien, 616 Sixth avenue; Henry W. Kohring, 11 and 13 East Fifty-ninth street, and Thos. J. Carleton, Stanton and Columbia streets.

Steamship Bellarden May Be Floated To-day The Lamport & Holt steamship Bellarden, which was run aground on Tuesday night near the Merritt Wrecking Company's dock, at Stathe Merritt Wrecking Company's docs, at Sta-pleton. Staten Island, after she collided with the Red Star liner Friesland, will probably be hauled off to-morrow. The wreckers began dis-charging cargo yesterday. There is no hole in the ship's port quarter, as was at first suspected. Her plates for ten or twelve feet, where the Friesland hit her, are bent and cracked and many rivets are torn out or started. It is said that the damage to ship and cargo, and the cost of floating the Bellarden will be about \$10,000.

PASTORS CHANGED ABOUT. CLOSES

METHODIST EPISCUPAL CONFRE-ENCE'S APPOINTMENTS,

The Galleries Crowded All Day Long with the Wives and Daughters of Ministers Who Were Anxloss to Learn Whore-abouts Their Next Home Was to Be,

The eighth and final day of the Methodist Conference was the most interesting to the three hundred ministers who occupied the floor of the Conference hall and to their many friends who filled the galleries. It had been expected that the appointments for the ensuing year would be announced on Tuesday, but the announcement was delayed until the Confer-

ence finished its labors last night. It is usual to delay the reading of the appointments until the final session, as the many who are dissatisfied have then less chance to voice their grievances. So the wives and daughters of ministers, anxious to learn where their home for a year or more to come was to be, sat all day long in the galleries, and even the de-bate on the question of women delegates to the General Conference did not rouse their interest. The discussion itself was not as vigorous as it would have been if the matter had come up on one of the early days of the meeting, and the resolution which provided for the election of women delegates was finally voted down.

At the morning session a number of superannuated ministers related their experiences. The Rev. John Davy said that he received \$42 for his first year of work as a Methodist minister, and told of the extraordinary exertions of his congregation to get him a new coat in order that he might be presentable on his first trip to Conference. The Rev. J. H. Shaffer, who is 85 years old, testified that he had never had gout, indigestion, or the blues. Others told of their

indigestion, or the blues. Others told of their early experiences.

Among the candidates for admission was Lincoln R. Long. When the report on his case mentioned the fact that he had five children, there were objections and murmurs of "We don't want him." The Rev. Andrew Shriver protested against these remarks. "Good for Brother Long," said he, "if he has five children. There are too few children in Methodist parsonages." sonages."
"God doesn't measure a man by his legs." said
the Rev. C. H. McAnney, and the candidate was

the Rev. C. H. McAnney, and the candidate was passed.

The Rev. Ernest Lyon, the colored member of the Conference, who had not been heard from since his denunciation of the newspapers at one of the early sessions, secured the adoption of a resolution asking the General Conference for a Secretary to develop the missionary work among the Southern negroes.

When the Conference assembled last night the attendance was the largest that has marked any of the evening sessions. Everybody waited in breathless interest for the reading of the appointments and left as soon as possible afterward. The full list which, as Hishop Hinds says, is always the case, contains appointments, reappointments, and disappointments, is as follows:

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RAPID TRANSIT ON THE BRIDGE. A Bill Authorizing the Lease of the Rati-way to the Elevated Roads.

ALBANY, April 8 .- Assemblyman Audett today introduced the much-talked-of bill authorizing the New York and Brooklyn Bridge Trustees to lease the railway now operated on the bridge, so as to provide for continuous rapid transit, without change of cars, between the cities of New York and Brooklyn by elevated railroads, and to reduce bridge railroad fares. The lease of the bridge railway may be made

to any corporation having legal authority to own, lease, or operate elevated railroads in the city of New York or Brooklyn, or in both cities, but such lease shall not cover or include the footways and driveways of the bridge, which shall continue to be held by the trustees for the same uses as they are now held, nor any of its property not used for railroad purposes. All income to be derived from such footways and driveways or other property not authorized to be leased including all income to be derived from the rental of the privilege of stringing wires for telegraph, telephone, electric illuminating, and other similar purposes, or pneumatic tubes, shall continue to be collected and held by the trustees as such for the purposes of their trust. The jurisdiction, management, and control of all the property of the bridge, except the operation of railway trains, shall remain in the bridge trustees.

Upon the execution of the lease the trustees shall extend the bridge in the city of Brooklyn. so that it shall connect at grade with the structure or structures of the elevated railroad or railroads controlled by the leasee in the city of Brooklyn, at points north of the northerly of Brooklyn, at points notes the interfy line of Tillary street, in such manner as may be necessary for the connection of the tracks of railroads with the tracks of the Heosklyn Bridge, so that the cars of the elevated railroads may be continuously operated over the bridge, and shall construct all structures proper and

expense of these improvements shall be borne, one-third by New York and two-thirds by Brooklyn.

The lease shall be for fifty years and may be extended for fifty years. The rental shall be equal to the average net earnings annually derived during three years preceding Dec. 1, 1895, from the operation of the railroad of the bridge, the determination of which amount shall be made by the trustees. The lessee shall pay an additional amount, equal to five per cent. per annum, upon the cost of construction of the extension of the bridge. The lessee shall maintain and keep in good repair and condition all the lessed property at its own cost, and as shall be directed by the chief engineer of the trustees. The lessee, in addition to the operation of elevated railroad trains as provided, shall continue to operate the bridge railroad and to receive the income thereof, the fares to be charged for transportation across the bridge in the cars of the bridge railroad to be the same as now charged by the trustees.

No party or corporation shall become lessee under this act unless such party or corporation possesses or shall have acquired the right to operate elevated railroad trains in the city of Brooklyh to a point at or near the terminus of the bridge in the city, as the same shall be extended as provided so as to permit of the operation of the trains of the elevated railroad or hall agree that at the rate of fare of five cents a passenger shall be carried on continuous trains across the bridge and its extensions, either from

passenger shall be carried on continuous trains passenger shall be carried on continuous trains across the bridge and its extensions, either from or to the terminus of the bridge in the city of New York or from or to any station on the elevated railroad or railroads in the city of Brooklyn.

In the event that an agreement shall be effected, so that bassengers shall be carried confected so that bassengers shall be carried con-In the event that an agreement shall be effected so that passengers shall be carried continuously from a point of an elevated railroad in Brooklyn to a point on an elevated railroad in Brooklyn to a point on an elevated railroad in Brooklyn to a point on an elevated railroad in Sew York, or conversely, the initial company shall collect a fare of ten cents for each passenger for such trip, the true intent and purpose of this act being that when such arrangement shall have been effected, the fare for a trip from any elevated railroad station in Brooklyn to the terminus of the bridge in New York shall be five cents and no more, and the fare from any station in New York to the terminus of the bridge in said city shall be five cents, and the fare from any station beyond the bridge terminal in Brooklyn to any station beyond the bridge terminal in New York, or conversely, including the bridge transit, shall be ten cents.

Senator Ford introduced the same bill in the Senate.

MISSIONARY KNAPP.

The Turks Assert that He Is Being Well Treated at Diarschir. LONDON, April 8.-The Post will to-morrow

publish a confirmation of the report that the Rev. George P. Knapp, one of the American missionaries stationed at Bitlis, has been expelled from that place.

A despatch from Constantinople to a news agency here says that Tewfik Pasha, the Turk-

ish Foreign Minister, has assured Mr. J. W. Riddle, United States Charge d'affaires, that Mr. Knapp is now a guest of the Vali of Diar-Mr. Knapp is now a guest of the Vali of Diarbekir, and that he is well treated. Mr. Riddle is awaiting a report from Diarbekir as to the treatment of Mr. Knapp.

The Isnity News will say to-morrow that resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Armenian Relief Committee this evening protesting against the decision of the Suitan to issue unirade for the expulsion of all Christian missionaries from Armenia, and urging the British Government to make every attempt to prevent such a step being taken.

The resolutions also requested the Government to make immediate efforts to obtain the release of the Rev. Goorge P. Knapp. It was also urged that an increase he made in the number of British Vice-Consuls in Asia Minor.

Bismarch's Thanks.

BERLIN, April 8. The Humburger Nachrichten publishes to-day a letter from Prince Bismarck expressing his thanks for the congratulations he received from friends and admirers at home and abroad on the occasion of his sist birthday.

THE RHALIPA ALARMED. He Calls for a War Tax and Will Assemble

CATRO, April 8 .- Advices received here from the Soudan say that the news of the departure of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile Valley spread rapidly beyond Khartoum and along the road from Suakin to Berber. The departure of pilgrims for Mecca has been suspended and the payment of a war tax demanded by the Khalifa. The dervishes at Fashods and Darfur have been recalled to Omdurman, where the Khalifa expects to assemble 50,000 men by

STILL HOLDING KASSALA. The Italians Have Not Abandoned that Strategic Point.

Rome, April 8. - Late advices received by the Government from Massowah imply that although Col. Stevani's forces bave retired from Agordat, Kassala will possibly still be held by a diminished garrison under Major Hidalgo.

It is not easy to see why the Italians should evacuate Kassala unless they are convinced that they cannot hold the place. It is in the same latitude as Khartum on the Nile, and Massowah, on the Red Sea coast, is about half way between them, and is by far the most important place between the Nile and the Red Sea, because it is a natural centre of trade from the south, and the route passing through it to the sea is far better supplied with water than the more northern routes England is trying to help Italy with her Nile expedition. But by abanioning Kassala Italy would fail to give to England the desired cooperation; for with Kassala in the hands of the dervishes, it will be far easier for them to give England trouble in the Suakin district, which must, at any cost, be protected against

give England trouble in the Suakin district, which must, at any cost, be protected against them.

Kassala is on the right bank of the Mareb River, which flows to the Atbara and the Nile. The fown lies between the river and some imposing mountains, noted for their caves containing a subterranean lake. In these caves many men once lived, and a few troglodytes still inhabit them.

When Kassaia was in the hands of Egypt the Governor suggested a way to reduce to submission some tribes to the north that were slow to recognize Egyptian authority. He said that these tribes were entirely dependent upon the river for their water, and all that was necessary to bring them to their knees was to divert the Mareb from its channel, a little below Kassaia, leading it into the desert, where its waters would be lost in the sands.

This work was actually undertaken under the direction of a European named Werne. A dam was built across the wide, shallow stream and the river was turned into the barren lands to the west. The dam, however, did not fulfil its function for many hours, for the natives below mustered every man they could raise to sell their lives if need by for the water they must have or perish. The Egyptian soldiers who defended the dam were driven away from it by the desperate attack of the enemy, the dam was apeedily torn to pieces, and the Mareb resumed its proper channel, from which no subsequent effort was made to divert it.

THE VENEZUELA DISPUTE.

Negotiations are Graduelly Tending Toward a Settlement LONDON, April 8 .- The Foreign Office author-Ities deny the truth of the report that the Venezueia dispute is on the eve of settlement. The position, they say, is virtually unchanged, though the negotiations now in progress grad-ually tend toward a settlement.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss White's Musical Recitals. In a somewhat recently exploited department of musical art there has been an epidemic of

late. Lecturers who analyze compositions or who give historical expositions of the growth of music have been heard in many places, both private and public. Some of the most learned of them merely speak of the growth of music from its earliest inciplent germs, or perhaps instruct audiences beforehand in the hidden invsteries of those works which they are afterward to hear in Philharmonic or Symphony concerts. Others again illustrate by their own performances such music as they are presenting for discussion. honors in this popular field is Miss Villa Whitney White, who has just fin-ished an interesting course of recitals given in the house of a prominent patroness of music in this city. Miss White is a native of Boston, Bridge, so that the cars of the continuously operated over the bridge, may be continuously operated over the bridge, and shall construct all structures proper and convenient therefor.

The trustees shall also extend and alter the terminus of the bridge in New York city over and along the trustees they are all construct thereon the necessary platforms, stairs, railroad tracks, and other appliances required for the continuous operation of electronic tracks as to enable the continuous operation of electronic tracks as to enable the continuous operation of electronic tracks as to enable the continuous operation of electronic tracks as the proper of the passengers using the bridge, and other appliances required for the constantly pursued with the most serious and but the necessary platforms, stairs, railroad tracks, conscientious spirit, aided by an unusually strong and clear intellect. Precision and other show conspicuous in all her work, as well as a deep reverence and tenderness that are quick to appreciate the salient or touching points of every compose. Keeps and by bridge trustees, and such extension shall be prepared by the extension shall be prepared by the extensions shall be prepared by the extensions shall be prepared by the extension shall always remain a part of the bridge. The leases shall be for fifty years and may be extended for fifty years. The remail shall be greated for fifty years. The remail shall be extended for fifty years. The remail shall be extended for fifty years. The remail shall be greated for the construction of the railroad of the bridge. The lease shall be for fifty years and may be extended for fifty years. The remail shall be from the operation of the railroad of the bridge. The lease shall be for fifty years and may be extended for fifty years. The remail shall be extended for fifty years. The remail shall be from the operation of the railroad of the bridge. The form of the song trustees and intentions of many composers or explain the progress and development of an expectation of where her first lessons were taken, but she afterward became the intimate friend and the development of church music, and still another gives a programme of international folk songs. These lectures are not only enter-taining, but most instructive to young people and to students. Miss White's manner is ex-ceedingly attractive and charming, holding her audiences thoroughly interested at all times.

Concert for the Diet Kitchen Charity.

A concert in aid of that most worthy charity, the Diet Kitchen, will be given in Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall on Friday evening, April 10, The programme and general management is un-The programme and general management is un-der the admirable supervision of Mr. Henry Holden Huss, the performers being Mima, de Vere Sapio, soprano, who will sing the Ro-mance from the third act of "Alda," and the "Indian Bell Song" from "Lakme"; Miss Ba-betta Huss, alto, who will contribute some Wag-ner songs; Mrs. Elford Gould, planist, pupil of Mr. Holden Huss; Miss Geraldine Morgan, and Mr. Rieger.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sus build-

ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on April 8, 1895

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR THURSDAY. For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, mercaning cloudiness, probably fol-lowed by rain to night; warmer this afternoon and night: light northerly winds, becoming southeast. For District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, In creasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers at night; slowly rising temperature; light easterly



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CHESS IN RUSSIA.

The missing scores of the third, fifth, and sixth chess games, as contested by Schiffers and Steinitz in Rostow-on-the-Don, Russia, have at last reached this city. These games were played on March 9, 14, and 16 respectively. As has the third and sixth games and Steinitz the fifth. The scores of the games, which were

copied by THE SUN'S St. Petersburg correspond-

Additional Games from the Steintts-Schif-

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White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1 P-1 4	P-6 4	30 P-Kt4	QR-QKt
2 Kt-KB 3 BB-Kt 5 4 Castles	Kt-Q B 3 B-B 4 (a)	51 P-R 4	P-QB4
B B-Kt5	B-B 4 (a)	82 K-9 B	K R-Q B
A Castles	KKt-K	33 B-B4 34 H x B	B x B
5 Kt-H 3 (b 6 Kt-K 2 7 B-R 4	P-QRIIC	RS P-UKtB	
7 B R 4	P-QKt4	36 R-Q 5	PRI
6 B-Kt 3	P-Q3	37 P P 5	K-K 3
9 P-9 4 d	Q-Kt8	10 K-6 1	H-B3 R-QR
10 B-Rt 5 (e	RtxB	40 H-R	R-QR
11 B x Kt 12 Kt x B 13 Kt-B 4	PxKt	41 K-B 4	K-Q2
13 Kt-H4	Q-Kt 5 (1)	42 E B - K	K-13 2
14 Kt-Q5	8.x.3	13 P-K 5 (1)	K-Kt3 (m
IA H T KT	V H-Kt	45 P-16 6	R E 9
16 H x Kt	K-K 2	40 H-B 5	K-82
18 P-Q H 3	P-QR4	47 H-B 7	K- 9
19 R-Q 2 20 F-R B 4	R-Q	48 K-95	R-R 3 B F-B 5 (n)
21 P-Q R 3	P-Q B 8	48 K-95 49 R K - K	R-R4ch
22 B-Kt 3	P-H 3 (2)		R-Rach
23 K-B 2	P-Kt 5	59 K-Q 5	KxR
24 HPxPh	PxP	59 K-9 5 59 H-B 7 ch 54 K x P	RXKP
25 P-Q R 4 26 R-Q B	B-R3(t) R-QB	54 K x P 55 K x P 55 K x P	K-F Och
27 Q R-Q	H-3	50 K-B5	K-H 5 ch
27 9 R 9	1 V B	57 B-Kt 6	Resigns.

from the open Q B file. If, on the other hand, 24. P—B 4. B—K 3. &c. follows.

(1) B—K 3. except to havebeen better.

(2) P—kt 6 would probably have led to a draw according to the players botto on this move.

(1) White is at last able to force the pure in the game.

(m) If 4. P x P: 45. B (k) x P. whatever black may answer, white gains the two pawns on the Q B and Q kt files.

(n) A last but futile attempt to save the game. FIFTH GAME-RUY LOPEZ,

NOTES. (a) It seems odd that white, after having got a good game by means of 8, Kt-U 3, should again fall back on a development which proved fatal to him in the first game of the match. It is, of course, immatchal that the order of the fourth and afth moves terial that the order of the fourth and fifth moves was reversed.

(b) Now white proceeds on different lines altogether. Steinits has over and over again asserted that this exchange of a B for Kils not beneficial to white. In this instance it was all the more objectionable, as black by retaking the B with Ki rather gained in position, white not even succeeding in doubling the pawns on the Q B's flor, as is generally the case in this opening.

(c) The retiring of the B-K 2 is in strict accordance opening.

10 The retiring of the B-K 2 is in strict accordance with funsters a principle. This expert recommends this move in all positions where black is being pressed in the opening.

10 Preparing for the attack.

10 An aggressive move, which however, was forced, as white threatens F-K Kt 4 in order to capture the

as write threatens P-K Kt 4 in order to capture the queen.

(f. Losing valuable time. It was evident that black intended to continue H-Kt2 and Kt-K 4 or Kt3.

(g. Black has now oracically a won game. h) There is no thing better left for white at this stage of the game. K-R 2 would not have done as Xt F-Q B 4. 23. F X F B-H 2 h; A F B 4. Q-K 5. Ac. or If 23. B-H 4. Kt K 5. threatening mate.

(1) As black intended to get the open file for his rook, letakes the opportunity of gaining his end aid at the same time capturing a pawn.

(a) Threatening to win the exchange by means of B-Kt 6. i) Black now returned to his original line of altaca.
m) H x Kt. to be followed by Q x H P, seems the most simple continuation here.

11. White might as well have resigned the game now, as his case was past bely.

SIXTH GAME PRENCH DEPENCE.

(a) A genuine Steintz more.

(b) Fune with the intention of breaking up the dangerous centre position of white.

(c) Well played. White is the low either move his king thereby coming the privilege of realing of his mutafaultail to like withings of blokeps. In the latter case black would be unused to black his ki in a capital and threat thing bofform.

(d) To present ki Ki have if 12. P. R.P., Ke x is defending the K P.

(e) The queen having done her duty on the queen's althe of the board, now gots featly for a change to single edit.

(I) White has rightly been waiting for a change to capture this plant.

(2) Steinlis promably overlooked that he could not retake the bishop with pawn, as 11. Q r Feb would have followed.

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the Q Kt 5 square with his Kt. (See note c.)
(i) Threatening to win the addimportant queen's pawn.
(k) Played with the object of getting to K 5 via (i) The two knights, so beautifully placed, are ges-ting troublesome for white. (im) If 25, Kx Kt P, Kt B 6; 26, Q-Q 2, Kt x B; 27, K x Kt, K-H 7; winning the queen, or fig. Q elsewhere on the first row, black wins at least a

bishop.

(ii) A blunder, as will be seen at once.

(ii) A blunder, as will be seen at once.

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(iii) A blunder, as will be seen at once.

(iii) A blunder, as will be seen at once.

SPIRITED ARMORY GAMES. Athletes and Wheelmen Show Fine Form at the Twelfth Hegiment,

The popularity of indoor athletics and cycling was again demonstrated last night at the Twelfth Regiment Armory, and the building rung with the plaudits of a large and representative audience. The games were held under the joint auspices of Company A of the regiment and the Cathedral A. A., and included a variety of stirring events on wheel and

The entry list was of such formidable dimensions that the sixty-yard sprint called for eighteen preliminary heats. The handleap was framed from H. S. Patterson, scratch, but the Williams College champion did not turn up. and the event was captured in impressive style by W. Du Bois of the Twenty-third Regiment from a short mark.

The civilians again gave way to the military in the half-mile run for novices, which young Ford of the Twenty-second Regiment won in smart style. The walk for novices would have made a pronounced hit at the circus. After a sent off together for the two-mile event and Goodman mowed down his field in grand style, and won amid a scene of wild excitement.

Erric Hjertberg made a grand bid for the mile run from scratch, and was rewarded with a second prize, although onlookers thought he was shut out of the place in the last few strides. Jerome Buck, New M. A. C. who started from scratch in the quarter, got placed in a heat with ease, but ran a badly Judged race in the final and Bannister of the New Jersey A. C. captured the honors off the twelve-yard mark in lively time.

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Hetween times the Harlem and Twenty-third street branches of the V.M. C. A. played basketball and added considerably to the general catertainment. Summary:

Sixty-yard Dash, Handleap-Final heat wor by William Do Bels Twenty-taird Begineat A. A. 3 feet; Fred Forces, St. Barthotomew A. C. 11 leet, second, J. Wilson, Columbia College, to feet, third. Time, 6 ibb seconds.

Haifmile Run for Novices, Seratch-Final heat won by A. O. Ford, Company B. Twenty-second Regiment, H. 6. Hisshield, Counniba College, shird. Time, 2 minutes 16 45 seconds.

Haifmile Walk for Novices, Seratch-Won by W. Armstrong, Columbia College, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 45 seconds.

Haifmile Walk for Novices, Seratch-Won by W. Dowach, Yale A. A. William E. Dobbin, St. Bartholomew A. C. second, E. E. Bun, Sachs A. A., third, H. W. Floyd, New M. A. C., disqualified, Time, 4 minutes 13 h5 seconds.

One mile Hiercie Bare. Handleap-Final heat won by A. Garrigues, New York city, Ind Yards; E. Steck, T. A. C., 10 yards, second, F. Secondian, R. W. Stratch, third. Time, 4 minutes 43 h5 seconds.

Four hundred and forty yard itim, dandleap-Final heat won by B. D. Rannister, S. J. A. C., 12 yards, W. McMannis St. H. A. C., 15 yards, and I. S. Corley, New W. S. A. C., 11 yards, ran a dead heat for second Time, 5 d h5 seconds.

One mile Run, Handleap-Final heat won by F. R. Goodman, R. W. Seratch, third. Time, 4 minutes 42 15 seconds.

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PROOKLEYN YACHISMEN MEET.

BROOKLYN YACHTSMEN MEET. Fing Officers' Resignations Accepted New Ones to B. Elected.

The members of the Brooklyn Vacht Club held a special meeting last evening at their city rooms, 5 Willoughby street, Brooklyn. The principal business before the meeting was the resignations of the club's flag officers, an account of which has already been published in THE SUN.

Every effort was made to induce Commodors Humphreys, Vice-Commodore Cook, and Rear Commodore Growtage to reconsider their resig-

Commodore Growtage to reconsider their resignation, but they absolutely refused to do so. Not only did the above-named flag officers resign, but three of the club trishes. Fd wart Sait, Joseph V. thans, and Louis Wunder, also resigned.

After a retracted meeting a committee was appointe to reminate officers to fill the vacant posts, and they will submit a ticket to be voted on at the lext meeting. All of the amendments to the by-how outlined in The SIS were carried. In the absoluce of Freshient P. H. Jaunot, ex-Commissions Hooking presided, while William Cagger acted as Secretary.

Consano, Cal., April 8. Under favorable conditions to-day at the Cornaito mile track, two unpaced tandem records fell. The wind was very slight, favoring the riders in the stretch, and the track was in excellent shape. W. M. Randall of itochester and F. E. Schofsski of Salt Lake rode, a half mile in 0:50 3-5, iowering the figures made on this track by Tay-lor and Terchi on March 107 0.52 0.5. Ifandall and Kiser broke the unusual quatter mile tan-dem record. Fring start, doing 10 in 0.22 2.5, a cut of a second and one-high from the record made is because and loss. made by the mas and Long.
Sixtyr and W. Insett mode at unsuccessful attempt for the unpaced mile, doing it in 1.588-5.

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